

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

10c

Weather:  
Sunny, Cool

## SOVIETS, CZECHS OKAY WITHDRAWAL TERMS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia announced today they have reached agreement on the conditions for withdrawing occupation troops from Czechoslovakia.

A communique issued here on Soviet-Czechoslovak talks said the withdrawal would be made

as the situation in Czechoslovakia becomes normal.

The communique did not give specific information on the conditions of withdrawal.

The communique said Soviet leaders affirmed a "readiness for the widest and most sincere cooperation on the basis of mutual respect, equality, territorial

integrity, independence and Socialist solidarity."

### PRAGUE PROMISE

In return the Czechoslovak delegation promised to take necessary measures "serving Socialist (Communist) power and the leading role of the working class and Communist party." These also were not specified.

The Soviet Union and its hard-line allies invaded Czechoslovakia last Tuesday on the ground that communism in the country was threatened.

The Czechoslovak delegation pledged that its government and Communist party would work "in the interests of strengthening friendly relations" with the

Soviet Union and other East bloc countries.

The communique said occupation troops would not interfere in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs.

It said the Czechoslovak armed forces command had given an order for its troops to avoid any incidents that could

cause disorders.

The communique made no mention of the "counterrevolutionary" forces which the Soviet Union and its four allies—East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary—maintained

were threatening communism in Czechoslovakia.

It referred only to the need to

give a "decisive rebuff" to der Dubcek, took part in the talks, listing him second after President Ludvik Svoboda. This was the first official Soviet admission that Dubcek had been here. Last Thursday Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, branded Dubcek as a traitor.

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The communique made no reference to the unnamed Czechoslovak officials that Moscow had said earlier appealed for the military intervention.

It said the liberal Czechoslovak Communist Chief, Alexan-

## BATTLES RAGE AT CONVENTION

### Nation's Crime Up 16 Per Cent

Paw Paw Business Owner Dies



Stricken While Baiting Hook

PAW PAW — A prominent Paw Paw business man died last night while fishing near his home on Lake Cora, west of Paw Paw.

The body of Harold Brill, 60, was recovered from the waters of Lake Cora by state police diver William Allen about 9 p.m. yesterday.

For the past 25 years, Brill has operated the Gateway Restaurant, on Red Arrow Highway, west of Paw Paw.

Police said Brill was fishing with his brother-in-law, Daniel Wetzel, 72, of Chicago, on Lake Cora just west of his home on the south side of the lake, about 8 p.m. Brill was in the front of the boat and was baiting his hook when he slumped over the side and disappeared into the water, according to the officers.

Police said Wetzel told them Brill did not come up after going under the water. Wetzel called for help, and was brought to shore by another boat.

#### BODY RECOVERED

Sheriff's deputies and state police, including Trooper Allen, arrived at the scene and a search was begun. Because the boat had been left at anchor where Brill disappeared, Allen was able to recover the body on his second dive.

Allen said the body was in 15 feet of water about 200 feet from shore.

Brill was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View Community hospital by Dr. Joseph Loomis.

Members of the family said Brill had a history of heart trouble. From the accounts given by witnesses, police theorized that Brill had suffered a heart attack when he slumped into the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill purchased the Gateway Restaurant about 25 years ago. In addition to his wife, Brill is survived by four children: Richard Brill, principal of the Paw Paw high school; Mrs. Robert Hindenach of Paw Paw; Charles Brill of Ionia; and Arthur Brill, who is presently attending college.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.

### Child With Transplanted Liver, Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to uncounted victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete this morning at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

### Gun Control Need Seen By Hoover

**Firearms Used In Most Murders**

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year.

And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

Humphrey's chances have soared with the apparent collapse of efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the erosion of southern resistance.

VIETNAM ISSUE

A party convention vote tonight on a Vietnam plank in the platform, shaped to Humphrey's liking and opposed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key countdown on the nomination outcome.

The Platform Committee put before the heavily-guarded and restricted convention a plank rejecting and unconditional halt of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967.

The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states without strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

The report contained for the first time a detailed compilation of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967.

The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states without strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

Meanwhile, Humphrey's first ballot strength in The Associated Press survey shot past the 900 mark today when he picked up the bulk of the Florida votes relinquished by Sen. George A. Smathers.

Smathers endorsed Humphrey Monday and said he would withdraw as a favorite son candidate for president either before or during the first balloting scheduled Wednesday night.

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One of the most startling statistics was the figure on crime for the decade, showing an 89 per cent increase in serious crime in the nation since 1960, with a rise in crimes of violence of 73 per cent.

Serious crime—there were more than 3.8 million serious offenses committed—rose 16 per cent in 1967 over 1966, the report said. Nearly 500,000 of these serious crimes were classified as crimes of violence.

USE OF FIREARMS

Firearms were used in 63 per cent of all murders. In 1966, gun murders amounted to less than half—47 per cent—of all homicides. There were also 11 per cent more murders last year than in the previous 12 months, the report said.

The police batting average in solving crime fell by 8 per cent, and Hoover expressed some concern over the reason the report gave for the slippage.

He blamed court decisions which he said restricted police investigative and enforcement practices, plus the increase in workload for police not related to crime, and understrength police forces.

Seventy-six policemen were killed by criminals in 1967. This (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Dead is Jesse Lawshe, 33, of route 2, Box 157, Berrien Center.

Admitted to Berrien General Hospital and reported in satisfactory condition this morning were Lawrence Kesterke, 49, of 701 Shaker Farm road, Berrien Springs, and his wife, Doris, 47.

Sgt. Paul B. Mills, Jr., and Deputy George Vollrath said Lawshe lost control of his car as he attempted to pass three cars on M-62 and skidded sideways into the path of a car driven by Kesterke.

Deputies said Lawshe had been drinking and driving without an operator's license. The 1957 model car, which he bought last Friday for \$50, had improper registration and no insurance, deputies said.

Deputies said the front bumper of Lawshe's car clipped an apple tree in a nearby field.

Lawshe was pronounced dead on arrival at Berrien General Hospital.

The death brings the 1968 Berrien county fatality total to 37.

Deputies said Lawshe was out of jail on bond. He was arrested last May for allegedly passing several bad checks.

Lawshe was born Dec. 4, 1934 in Blythesville, Ark., the son of Joseph and Bessie Lawshe.

He resided on the Leonard Frank Farm, Berrien Center for 16 years.

Surviving are his widow Imogene Dowagiac; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawshe of Berrien Springs; two brothers, Charles of Berrien Center and Albert in the Armed Forces, Ft. Hood, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie West of Chicago and Mrs. Leola Williams of Berrien Springs.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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### Humphrey Picks Up Strength

Kennedy Boom Collapses; Viet Debate

From Associated Press Vice President Hubert Humphrey tightened today his hold on the Democratic presidential nomination while the party convention engaged in bruising fights over rules and credentials.

The question of seating Georgia delegates was still up in the air and major battles loomed tonight over seating Alabama and North Carolina delegations and over the Vietnam plank of the party platform.

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### INDEX TO Inside Pages

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# How The Convention Came About

The U.S. Constitution lays down the legal framework for choosing a President and a Vice President which, for practical purposes, went into utter discard 136 years ago.

The Constitution's draftsmen, except for a few dissenters such as Thomas Jefferson, held the man in the street as somewhat suspect. They feared a popularity contest for offices in the new government might undo all that had been gained by the Revolutionary War.

Thus, the Constitution sketched out a republican form of government rather than a direct democratic type.

The Founding Fathers believed if the public selected spokesmen to name the principal officeholders that better men would be called into government service than if they had to run through a personal popularity contest ever few years.

U.S. Senators, under the Constitution's first wording, were chosen by the state legislatures and given relatively long terms in office. The concession to direct democratic action was extended only to Representatives.

Article II similarly fenced off the Presidency and Vice Presidency from direct voter action.

It specifies that the legislature in each shall establish a method of choosing electors, equal to that state's number of Senators and Congressmen. The electors then vote on the selection of two men for the Executive branch. The one receiving the highest vote becomes President; the next highest man is the Vice President.

Should the electoral college deadlock itself, then the House of Representatives substitutes its opinion.

The system worked in its

intended fashion only in the two terms held by George Washington, as the first President.

The Father of his Country was installed by acclamation, confirming to a degree the opinion of some historians that the 1787 drafted Article II with Washington directly in mind and without much concern beyond his anticipated tenure.

Even before Washington established the no-third term precedent, public opinion began to crystallize along two major force lines.

Jefferson became the spokesman for a states rights viewpoint. Alexander Hamilton epitomized the argument for a strong central government.

Their followers adopted the names of Democrat-Republicans and Federalists respectively.

The first deviation from strictly Constitutional conduct came as the House members, aligned in those separate groupings, caucused among themselves on Presidential choices. The delegates to the electoral college deferred to those caucuses.

Jefferson and Aaron Burr put Article II to its first major test in 1800. They split the electoral college vote. The House of Representatives resolved the impasse in favor of Jefferson.

The first record of any popular vote for the Presidency was not taken until 1824.

Andrew Jackson was a pluralistic choice among the public and the electoral college, followed by John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay and William H. Crawford in that order.

James Monroe, the outgoing President, favored Crawford, his Secretary of the Treasury.

Adams induced Clay to influence enough of the House members to downgrade both Jackson and Crawford, and became our sixth President.

Four years later the outraged Jackson took the electoral college decision by storm.

In 1830 the Anti-Masons met at Philadelphia and decided upon a national convention in the following year.

Clay's adherents under the banner of the National Republicans quickly adopted the idea, as did Jackson's followers, shortly thereafter.

Jackson easily won re-election in 1832.

The Anti-Masons scored so low in the voting that most reporting services today do not bother to record the result.

Their immolation at the polls, however, brought about the Presidential selection system we have today.

Compared to subsequent conventions the 1832 deliberations were solemn occasions. A delegate took his appointment seriously and listened attentively, even if not in full agreement, when a man like Daniel Webster expounded on what course the American eagle should fly.

This recalls that Chicago wit who claimed that his home town had only two seasons — winter and August!

A look at the thermometer convinces anyone that you can't beat August for having a hot time on your vacation.

Lacking anything else at home to read, the man at the next desk says he picked up and scanned his wife's do-it-yourself dressmaking book and found it just sew-sew.

There is some indication 1968 may usher in a reduction of the folderol.

Thanks to the TV camera which first brought home to the public in 1952 how ridiculous the two major parties stage their quadriennial shows, those in charge of the Republican and Democratic destinies are beginning to believe the time has arrived to streamline the convention's affairs.

The meetings got out of hand in the early '20s as the commercial interests in the larger cities started to bid extravagantly for convention trade.

The party leaders had to stretch the sessions to repay this debt.

This may be good business, as the entrepreneurial world measures such things, but it doesn't produce good politics nor do much to uplift the public's opinion of its leadership.

Work and play should be balanced up, not overloaded one against the other.

On Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, a sick Maya Indian reveals his illness by saying: "I ate only two tortillas this morning." The average Yucateco consumes 20 per meal, the National Geographic Society says.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### EXPECT 940 IN ST. JOE HIGH

**-10 Years Ago—**  
Increased enrollment should reach 940 students at St. Joseph High school, principal Horace Webb said today. He said this would be the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Capacity of the school is listed at 925, Webb said. Webb said counselors are busy making out schedules for pupils new to the school system.

### WHIRLPOOL WINS REGIONAL TITLE

**-10 Years Ago—**  
Whirlpool's softball team won the Class A regional tournament at Coldwater by defeating the Kalamazoo Cards, 2-0. The St. Joseph club will not take part in the state tournament at Petoskey. Neil Benford and Zeke Zeibarth drove in the two Whirlpool runs.

George Luther allowed two hits, one to the leadoff batter in the first inning and the other to the first man up in the seventh inning.

### BERLIN TO GET SWEDISH NOTE

**-25 Years Ago—**  
The Swedish foreign office announced today that a protest to the German government was

### WILLIAM RITT

### You're Telling Me!

Within the next few days most Frenchmen will be winding up their vacations. A vast majority of Frenchmen, especially Parisians, take annual long holidays in August proving again 40 million Frenchmen can't be wrong. In fact, they're so right!

This recalls that Chicago wit who claimed that his home town had only two seasons — winter and August!

A look at the thermometer convinces anyone that you can't beat August for having a hot time on your vacation.

Lacking anything else at home to read, the man at the next desk says he picked up and scanned his wife's do-it-yourself dressmaking book and found it just sew-sew.

His second novel, "Jennie

BORN TODAY

Although many critics have inveigled against the clumsiness and crudeness of his style, the power and importance of the work of Theodore Dreiser cannot be denied.

Dreiser is known as one of the principal exponents of American naturalism. His fiction was permeated with unsparing and poignant realism and his first novel, "Sister Carrie," published in 1900, was suppressed.

His second novel, "Jennie

Gerhardt," did not follow until 1911 as a relief from editorial work. He had been writing for various newspapers in Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh and, in 1907, he became editor-in-chief of the Butterick publications.

Now devoting himself entirely to literature, he brought out "The Financier" which began "the trilogy of desire," the story of a captain of high finance, Frank Cowperwood.

The most autobiographical of his novels was "Genius," generally considered one of his least successful works. During this period, Dreiser also published three autobiographical books: "A Traveler at Forty," "A Hoosier Holiday" and "A Book About Myself," later republished as "Newspaperman."

The publication in 1925 of "An American Tragedy" brought him his first widespread popular recognition. The book was based on the famous case of Chester Gillette's murder of Grace Brown.

In 1927, Dreiser visited Russia publishing after his return two books that marked his acceptance of socialism and the rejection of his despairing emphasis on fate and determinism. From this point on, Dreiser concerned himself more with socialism and left-wing policies.

Dreiser, who was born in 1871 at Terre Haute, Ind., died in Hollywood on Dec. 28, 1945.

Others born today include President Lyndon B. Johnson, Confucius, C. S. Forester and composer Eric Coates.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Women when they marry buy a cat in the bag.—Montaigne.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1867, the railroad crossing gate was patented.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INANE — (in-ANE) — adjective;

lacking sense or ideas;

silly; empty; void.

YOUR FUTURE

Your stellar portents are

indicative of hard-won success.

Teddy's child will be exceedingly clever.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. German.

2. A stock company character

(a coquette, usually a French maid).

3. Thomas Edward Lawrence

— better known as T. E.

Lawrence.

4. The Missouri.

5. Morning, noon and evening.

A STARTER — A surplus

of more than \$50,000 is avail-

able from the 1968 inauguration

of President Johnson. The bal-

ance will be obtained from busi-

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important of all, from tickets

for this inaugural ball, concert

gala, and the reception honoring

the vice president.

Immediately following the

election, the president-elect will

designate the chairman of the

inaugural committee, which will

be in charge of the celebration.

He will take over from the

preinaugural group, generally

headed by the Republican and

Democratic committee chairmen

from the District of Columbia.

Since the inauguration itself

is a comparatively uncomplicated

affair which follows a rigid

previously-established pat-

tern, the big task is to organize

the festivities that will launch

the new administration.

This is no easy task, but it

also follows a pattern which has

proven successful in the past.

The most important chore is to

raise the funds.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

## SJ RENEWAL TAKES 2 BIG STEPS FORWARD

### Need For Ross Field Expansion Stressed

#### LAND PINCH ACUTE

Ross Field is doing a good job, but in the opinion of Jay Ramsey, executive director for the Michigan Aeronautics Board, it requires a traffic control tower, more land and a wider financial base to keep up with rising aviation requirements.

Ramsey delivered this view, together with his assessment of the air traffic jams making recent headlines, to the Twin City Rotary club Monday.

The traffic control tower has been FAA certified as a necessity but is stalled for lack of a federal grant. Ramsey hinted he does not believe this money

will be forthcoming until next year when budget making time arrives in Washington.

#### GROWING WORSE

The space problem, he said, will become acute as jet service turns standard for the medium and smaller sized airports.

The speaker noted what has been a local conversation piece on the land pinch. This is the nearness of Red Arrow highway which runs counter to federal standards on glide path ratios (the longer the runway the more uncluttered ground beyond the airport's boundary is required).

Expanding the field's finan-

cial base is necessary if the Ross facility is to keep pace with other communities, Ramsey noted.

The common formula in airport development is for the local community and the state to match dollars. The federal government then adds an equal amount.

Thus, if an improvement will cost \$500,000, the Twin Cities, plus Benton and St. Joseph townships, must first raise \$125,000 before state and federal matching funds can be obtained.

The mechanics of the system, said Ramsey, "look like too much for your present group to handle. Greater participation, maybe even countywide, is needed."

Commenting on the financial side of airport management, Ramsey said the Michigan legislature, proportionately, has been more open handed in the past two years than has Uncle Sam.

He credited State Sen. Charles O Zollar for much of this additional help from Lansing.

Federal funds, Ramsey indicated, are hung up in a bureaucratic battle at Washington.

Alan S. Boyd, Secretary of the Transportation Department, is proposing a system of smaller grants and higher user taxes (tickets, fuel, etc.) for airport funding. Opposed to his plan is a Senate Commerce committee recommendation combining user taxes in lesser amounts to help underwrite a combination loan and grant system.

#### AIRLINES FAVORED

Boyd, said Ramsey, "Shows an amazing lack of understanding of the problems facing the smaller installations. His plan favors the scheduled airlines over general (privately owned) aircraft."

The speaker took issue with recent explanations that private planes are principal cause in the aerial hang-ups at major ports such as Kennedy and O'Hare.

The scheduled lines are over concentrating their arrival and departure hours at prime traveling times and ground facilities are being generally overworked, he said in defense of the private craft.

Ramsey noted that there are now 110,000 private planes to 2,000 scheduled ships operating in the U.S. skyways. The former carry half of the passenger load handled by the latter.

"Important as they are to the economy, we can't adjust everything to the scheduled carriers," is his reaction.

John P. Banyon, chairman of the Ross Field airport board, served as program chairman.

FOR EMPLOYEES: Dynac Corp. President Fred Reddel, Jr., wields shovel as ground is broken for new 7,000-square foot addition to plant at 229 Kerth avenue, St. Joseph. Ready to take second scoop is General Manager Burt Carle. New facility will house employees' lunchroom and recreational area along with an addition to toolroom and secondary machining area. Completion is expected about Oct. 1.

Salvation Army Chief Reassigned

BH Commander Going To Niles

Capt. V. R. Doughty, commanding officer of the Twin Cities Salvation Army Corps, announced today that he has been reassigned to commander at Niles. He will lead the Army's activities in southern Berrien and Cass counties.

He came to Benton Harbor in February, 1967, from Minneapolis. Under his administration here, the "Red Shield Men's Lodge" was opened at 686 Territorial road to provide food and lodging for homeless men.

One of his first tasks at Niles

will be relocation of the citadel soon.

CAPT. DOUGHTY

which will be taken over by an urban renewal project. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

A successor to Capt. Doughty at the Benton Harbor citadel is expected to be announced

soon.

Deputies Investigate Fund Soliciting Hoax

"Anyone using the good name

of the American Cancer Society

undoubtedly has reached the lowest," Berrien county sheriff Deputy Robert L. Gilson said dismally in a report Monday.

Gilson said two men have been soliciting funds and were issuing receipts in the area of the Cliffview trailer park, US-33.

Mrs. Florine Isaac from the American Cancer Society reported the incident to the sheriff department and said the

### Restaurant Plans Are Revealed

#### Financing Okayed For Construction Of Holiday Inn

Development in the Urban Renewal area of St. Joseph took two steps forward last night at the St. Joseph city commission meeting.

Ward A. Webster, chairman of Holly Grills, Inc., announced plans for a new restaurant in the city; and commission members learned the Jan-Barb, Inc., corporation has met its deadline for submitting financing plans for a new Holiday Inn in the city.

Holly's plans to relocate to a new building to be constructed on a site at Main street between Port and Ship streets on the downtown urban renewal block five. Webster last night requested application to construct the building. He said plans and specifications had been submitted to City Manager L.L. Hill and if they are approved, construction could begin as early as next week.

#### FINANCING APPROVED

In a related matter, city attorney A.G. Preston, Jr., said the city has received mortgage loan commitment papers from Jan-Barb, Inc., as evidence of financing the construction of the proposed Holiday Inn on urban renewal block four.

Preston said evidence of equity capital was from The Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the amount of \$800,000.

The financing plans were required by Urban Renewal. In a contract with the city, Jan-Barb was to have submitted the plans by June 30, but was given an extension to Aug. 29 by the commission last June. The contract now requires the corporation to complete the purchase of the land from the city by Sept. 6.

Ralph Borchert of the Jan-Barb corporation said the financing plans were submitted ahead of deadline of Aug. 29, and that the corporation now

plans to move ahead "in a very short time."

Webster told the commissioners the new restaurant will be constructed by Barton & Associates of Kalamazoo and that the estimated cost by architects is \$200,000. Barton & Associates is now erecting the Shoreham Terrace Nursing home on Red Arrow Highway in Shoreham.

The restaurant will be known as Holly's Landing. The building design was authored by Fred Schmid and Associates of Los Angeles. Webster said he and Schmid designed the current Holly's restaurant also located on Main street back in 1938. Barlow Brothers are the local developers and architects are Robert Reid & Associates of Grand Rapids. The new restaurant will be open from about 11 a.m. to midnight.

Webster said they would like to begin construction as soon as

possible and are aiming for a completion date of April 1, 1969. He asked that action be taken on the plans and specifications as soon as possible as they would like to complete the blacktopping and sidewalks "before the snow flies."

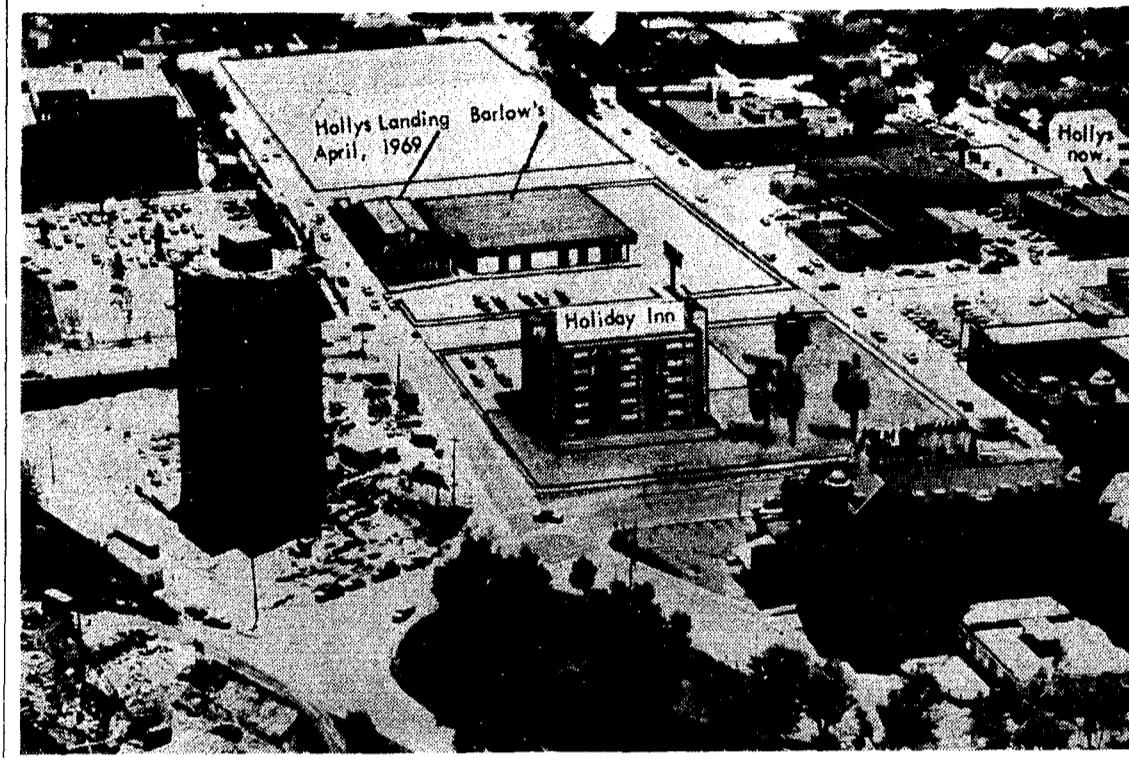
In other action, the commission approved a resolution naming an agent to act for the Twin City Airport Board to screen

and purchase many types of equipment for the airport from government surplus property.

He is Ned Patterson, assistant director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. He will attempt to obtain equipment as specified by the airport board.

The commission also approved a lease with the Berrien County Building Authority. The county has been unable to

purchase the land on which the courthouse parking lot is located because a suit was filed



NEW RESTAURANT: Sketch shows how new Holly's restaurant, to be known as Holly's Landing, will look in proportion to other development of urban renewal area in St. Joseph. Next to the new restaurant is Barlow Brothers complex on block five. To the right on Main street is the current

Holly's restaurant constructed in 1938. At center is sketch of proposed new Holiday Inn motel, which would be located across Main street from Holly's Landing. The new restaurant is expected to be completed by April 1, 1969.

plans to move ahead "in a very short time."

Webster told the commissioners the new restaurant will be constructed by Barton & Associates of Kalamazoo and that the estimated cost by architects is \$200,000. Barton & Associates is now erecting the Shoreham Terrace Nursing home on Red Arrow Highway in Shoreham.

The restaurant will be known as Holly's Landing. The building design was authored by Fred Schmid and Associates of Los Angeles. Webster said he and Schmid designed the current Holly's restaurant also located on Main street back in 1938. Barlow Brothers are the local developers and architects are Robert Reid & Associates of Grand Rapids. The new restaurant will be open from about 11 a.m. to midnight.

Webster said they would like to begin construction as soon as

possible and are aiming for a completion date of April 1, 1969. He asked that action be taken on the plans and specifications as soon as possible as they would like to complete the blacktopping and sidewalks "before the snow flies."

In other action, the commission approved a resolution naming an agent to act for the Twin City Airport Board to screen

and purchase many types of equipment for the airport from government surplus property.

He is Ned Patterson, assistant director of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. He will attempt to obtain equipment as specified by the airport board.

The commission also approved a lease with the Berrien County Building Authority. The county has been unable to

purchase the land on which the courthouse parking lot is located because a suit was filed

against the county. In the interim the county paid the city rent for use of the land. The total purchase price will remain in rent deducted from the total.

The lease calls for the county to pay \$12,436 per year for the lease agreement. The county building authority is now issuing bonds to pay for the property.

**NEW TRUCKS**

Commission members agreed to purchase two new replacement trucks. Richard Ford of St. Joseph was low bidder for a dump truck at \$6,150. Other bidders were Gersonde International truck sales of Benton Harbor at \$6,216 and Zerbel GMC of Benton Harbor with \$6,220.

Low bidder for a dump truck with an underside scraper was Zerbel GMC with \$9,998. Other bidders were Richard Ford with

\$10,389; and Gersonde International with \$10,800.

A group of six residents on Granada avenue were present to inquire about the city's plans for sidewalk installation on the street. Harry Koch, spokesman, said the residents had been told the sidewalks would be placed along the curb and they had also been told they would be placed so as to provide tree lawns. Koch said the residents would like to know just how the sidewalk installation is planned. They were told the city engineer would contact them within the week.

The commission paid bills totaling \$695.72. Commissioner C.A. Tobias, Jr., in moving the bills to be approved for payment, said the total was the smallest amount in a long time.

The commission adjourned until Monday, Sept. 9, due to the Labor Day holiday on Sept. 2.

### Citizens Named To BH Renewal Council

The Benton Harbor City Commission last night ratified a 10-member citizens' urban renewal district council proposed by Mayor Wilbert Smith to represent residents of the downtown Riverview project area.

The majority of the council, called for by a recent state law, must be residents of the project area, while the others must have at least substantial interest in the district area.

On the list and ratified for two year terms were Bert

Wozniak, Mary's Hotel (163 Colfax avenue), Lula Williams, 578 Eighth street, Mrs. Jeff Davis, 272 High street, Henrietta Palmer, 400 Harbor Towers, Washington Jones, 401 Harbor Towers, Vales Crossley, 416 Eighth street, Burton Pearson, 240 W. Britain avenue, Charles Knipschild, 270 Eighth street, Ronald Sonde, 77-A Riverview Drive, and former city commission member Ed Ray, 742 Colfax avenue.

The commission also adopted

change in the boundaries of the project itself.

"We're not going to expand the project at all into these areas," Mrs. Ohmann said. "Their inclusion within the district area was done merely to comply with state law requiring that all areas affected by an urban renewal project be included in the urban renewal district area."

#### PLAN RESUBMITTED

In other urban renewal ac-

tion, the commission voted unanimously to resubmit the city's Hall Park code enforcement grant request to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The city had recently been notified by the Chicago office of HUD that the code enforcement request had been turned down because the city had failed to relocate several families outside of the current urban renewal project.

Mrs. Ohmann told the commission has applied to HUD for aid in relocating those still in the downtown-Riverview project, thus clearing the way for the city to resubmit the code enforcement request.

Mrs. Ohmann said the only difference in the new request is that the maximum loan or grant available to the individual homeowner in the code enforcement area by the federal government has been raised from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

#### NEW WATER LINE

In other business, the commission authorized the advertisement for bids for a water transmission line between Highland avenue and Empire street. The line which will connect with the Benton township water system will make a meandering course that at one time or another will run along Hull, High, McCord, Britain and Valley streets. The bids will be accepted Sept. 23.

The commission also approved resolutions banning parking on the south side of Baird Street between Bishop and Pipestone streets and calling for the widening of Paw Paw avenue between Cass and Main streets.

In other actions, the commis-

• Voted to permit a tag day for the Blossomland Cadets for August 30 and 31.

• Set a public hearing for Sept. 9 on a variant stairway at 734 Territorial.

• Referred to the public safety committee a proposal to make one-way an alley along Agard street between Pipestone and Ward streets.

In hard terms, Vietnam and its resolution is the issue that primarily separates Humphrey from McCarthy and McGovern as they are in a race for the presidency.

The majority plank reads that the bombing of North Vietnam should be discontinued only when this action will not endanger the lives of our troops in the field." It appears that the majority plank was form-fitted especially to Humphrey as he has repeatedly insisted the United States should not risk the safety of American troops by canceling all bombing missions until there is a signal of restraint and reasonable response from the enemy.

McCarthy and McGovern both want an unconditional end to all the bombing of North Vietnam as an inducement for the communists to broaden the scope of the Paris peace negotiations. They also would en-



ARNOLD FEGE

policies and the Paris peace talks.

#### SORENSEN'S VIEW

"It is absurd to contend the U.S. is fighting international communism," Sorenson began, "when in reality the crisis that South and North Vietnam face is primarily civil war and nationalistic eruptions."

"The ease with which President Johnson has varied his war aims and objectives indicates that U.S. presence in Southeast Asia has followed a hesitant and meandering course. We must admit diplomatic mistakes and halt the killing and wastefulness of resources on both sides."

"There is no real justification for the U.S. and now that it is evident U.S. military tactics have failed, we should stop the bombing immediately."

O'Donnell continued by saying the peace negotiations are failing because the United States refuses to make any compromises, "and that's the ultimate purpose of negotiations anyway, to compromise. To get the negotiations off the ground, the U.S. should permit other nations to send diplomats to Paris to sit in on the conferences in efforts to break the stalemate between Hanoi and Washington."

In an exclusive interview with O'Donnell and Sorenson, aides both to President John F. Kennedy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, each expressed disappointment with President Johnson's Vietnam policy. What is required by U.S. leaders is a change in foreign philosophy, and a recognition that we are using obsolete strategy to combat a contemporary problem."

McCarthy and McGovern both want an unconditional end to all the bombing of North Vietnam as an inducement for the communists to broaden the scope of the Paris peace negotiations. They also would encourage Saigon to negotiate "political reconciliation" with the National Liberation Front.

The majority plank recommended that the government of South Vietnam be "determined by free and safeguarded elections open to all political factions and groups."

In hard terms, Vietnam and its resolution is the issue that primarily separates Humphrey from McCarthy and McGovern as they are in a

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

## LMC EYES \$1.5 MILLION BUDGET IN 1968-69

### Dean Of Technology Resigns

**Board Okays 1-Mill Spread; Hire Firm To Run Bookstore**

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Lake Michigan college trustees last night reviewed a \$1.5 million 1968-69 budget forecast, approved a 1-mill spread on 1968 Berrien county tax rolls, accepted a dean's resignation, and hired a Chicago firm to operate the campus bookstore.

The \$1,493,824 budget forecast—a deficit of \$16,140 from lower tuition rates approved last month, but to be paid from the college cash reserve—is based on an enrollment of 1,650 full-time students equivalents.

Enrollment could go higher or lower, said President James Lehman. If lower, the budget will have to be cut. He should know enrollment by Sept. 17 or 18.

The forecast is \$200,000 over the 1967-68 budget, with increases everywhere but for a \$1,000 cut in capital outlay and \$20,26 less for materials and supplies.

#### POSSIBLE DEFICIT

The budget, now in effect, could have its deficit wiped out by an enrollment higher than the expected 1,650 student equivalents (12 credit hours of enrollment equals one full-time student, and full and part-time enrollment is expected to total 2,400), since tuition and state aid would go up, President Lehman said.

Trustees last night "approved the accounting procedures as reflected" in the budget forecast.

The resignation of Dean of Technologies A. Martin Eldersveld, at LMC since July 1967, was accepted by trustees effective last Friday, the end of a pay period.

Eldersveld will become associate director of the Virginia department of community colleges at Richmond, "one he could not turn down," President Lehman said.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Harry J. Konschuh will fill Eldersveld's \$16,000 a year post at no change in his own salary until a replacement can be found.

#### TAX HIKE

Trustees set a 1-mill tax rate on Berrien county's \$574 million state equalized valuation for the 1968 tax year to meet the school's budget. The same millage as in previous years, it has not been spread by the board but probably will be allocated 2% to the 1968-69 budget and ½ to debt retirement.

Also approved was the selection of the Follett Corp. of Chicago as operator of the campus bookstore beside the college administration building, Benton Harbor, on a five-year lease starting Sept. 1. It pays LMC \$1,000 annually plus a percentage of gross profits of the store.

The nationally-known firm will run a store that has had a high turnover of managers under LMC operation and has been a "nagging problem" for more than a year, President Lehman said.

Follett, operator of about 16 bookstores throughout the nation, will pay LMC a flat \$1,000 annually plus 1 to 5 per cent of gross revenue on a sliding scale while the college retains a voice in store hours, personnel, staff and operation.

"This is a service to the college and not an attempt to compete with local merchants," added new Dean of Business Affairs Albert C. Johnsen.

#### OTHER ACTIONS

Also last night, trustees:

Heard a report from Vice

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Heard a report from Vice

# Bangor Adopts Vacation Policy

## Sidewalk Near High School Under Discussion

**BANGOR**—City employees with 20 years service will receive four weeks of paid vacation under a section of labor policy adopted last night by the Bangor city council.

The policy also states that employees can accumulate two years of vacation only with the permission of the city council. The city employee vacation schedule previously had provided only for up to three weeks vacation per year. The changes were recommended by the council's labor policy committee.

Mayor Paul Twyman Sr., reported William S. Lawrence of Chicago had met with Duane Gross, city planning commission chairman, last week to discuss drawing up of the comprehensive plan for development of Bangor. Lawrence, who heads a consulting firm, will work with the commission in drawing the plan for future development.

City Treasurer Fred Ryder reported that 84 per cent of the city's summer tax spread of \$99,652.48 or \$84,164.91 has been

collected to date.

### SIDEWALK DISCUSSED

Construction of a sidewalk to serve the new high school was discussed at length but no action taken after council members said funds were not included in the current year's budget. Councilman Joseph Di Stefano said a sidewalk should be put in before some student is struck and killed by a car but other members said funds were not available. The city has received a bid of \$2,880 to install about 1,600 feet of walk along Arlington road from the old to the new high school.

Clerk John McElduff was authorized to check if contractor Pat Gallagher of Lake Odessa is covered by insurance. If he has insurance, the clerk will give him a contract to remove tree stumps from tree lawns at his bid of \$7 per stump.

Mayor Twyman was named to represent Bangor at the Michigan Municipal League convention Sept. 17-19 at Lansing. The request of Wilcox-Eastman American Legion post 160 to apply to the Michigan Liquor Control commission for a private club license was approved by the council.

Approved for payment were \$13,832 to Layne-Northern Co., Mishawaka, Ind., for the new city water well which was put in use Aug. 16; \$10 for membership in the Michigan Good Roads Federation, \$7,906.77 for general fund bills and \$2,078.61 in highway fund bills.

## Applications For Housing Being Taken

### So. Haven Project Near Completion

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Final applications for occupancy in the city's first low-rent housing units will be received at city hall on Saturday, Sept. 7, housing director Tom Daley announced during a meeting of the housing commission last night.

Daley said many applications have already been formally made through City Manager Fred Timmer's office and that these persons need not apply again. He said the commission will meet shortly after the deadline in special session to review the applications.

The first 11 units will be completed and open for public inspection within the next month, Daley said. Robert Paulette, a LaPorte, Ind. developer, is erecting 50 homes on the city's south side at a cost of \$853,000.

The commission last night voted to accept a bid from the Bank of America, in New York, for a temporary \$832,000 loan at an interest rate of 2.85 percent.

Daley explained that the loan would finance the project through the construction stage and until the homes are 95 per cent occupied. After this, bonds would be sold with plans to pay them off in 40 years with rent money received.

Members also accepted a lone bid from Michigan Gas Utilities Co. for 50 gas ranges at a cost of \$87.70 each.

## Road Plan Gets Hearing

**EAU CLAIRE** — No objections were voiced last night during a public hearing before the Pipestone township board for 14 property owners who seek improvements of Macedonia road, off Pipestone road, north-west of here.

Because the owners of the property, in what is called Macedonia community, seek a supervisor plot for assessment payments, a second hearing is to be held in September, under law.

The supervisors plot means that all property owners would be assessed for improvement costs as a unit, although each would pay according to his road frontage. Payments would be in taxes over a three-year period.

The improvements would consist first of grading, drainage and graveling, to be done by the Berrien County Road Commission for an estimated \$6,300. A second part of the project would include a seal coat.

In other business, the board voted to place on the general election ballot Nov. 5 a proposal for renewing a 30-year franchise with Fruitbelt Electric Cooperative of Cassopolis. Bills totaling \$991.03 were approved. These included \$102 in payment for primary election workers and \$497.63 for fire protection during the faculty-board dinner.

**SAGINAW AGREEMENT** — A tentative wage agreement was hammered out Monday in a 10½-hour bargaining session between officials of the City of Saginaw and the Saginaw Firefighters Association.

**HOME FROM CALIFORNIA** — Glenn Randi Hagger, daughter of Joseph Hagger of Pullman, has returned home from Fountain Valley, Calif., where she visited her uncle, Kenneth Daleiden.

### LEGALS

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Circuit Court for the County of Berrien  
ORDERS TO ANSWER  
File No. C-324-B  
JOYCE MASTERS, Plaintiff  
vs.  
BILLY MASTERS, Defendant.

On May, 1968, a motion was filed by Joyce Masters, Plaintiff against Billy Masters, Defendant in this Court to seek Judgment of Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Billy Masters, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, within 30 days before Nov. 11, 1968. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS  
Circuit Judge

Date of Order: August 21, 1968  
Ryan McQuillan & Vandell Ploeg  
Plaintiff's Attorney, 1015 W. Main St.  
St. Joseph Savings & Loan Building  
St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085  
Business Address

A TRUE COPY  
John Bergesky  
Deputy Clerk  
Aug. 27, 1968

HP Adv.

### Box Replies

1-15-18-21-22-36-39-41

### Announcements

#### Lost and Found

LOST — SUNDAY — B.H. — Lady — Yellow gold wrist watch with band width of watch. MOTAVO. Make (name). Gene Etchison. PH. WA 5-1482. Reward.

MISSING SINCE AUG. 17TH — Mostly black, male German Shep., wearing two collars. Also flea collar. Weight about 70 lbs. Call 925-3208 before noon 4-6 p.m. B. Height 16 in. Reward.

LOST — Man's black billfold. Friday night at Starlite. Call Kaywood's or 925-2852.

LOST — STILL MISSING — Pregnant Siamese cat. 1200 State, St. Joe. YU 3-6742 after 5 p.m. Girl still crying.

#### Cards Of Thanks

WITH DEEPEST GRATITUDE

We extend this word of thanks for the many acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful citizens in their thanks to Reverend Harold J. Zink and The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Stevensville. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Zimmerman for their much-needed help. Sheriff Doug for their courtesy. Pay others' Funeral Home. Many friends & relatives for acts of courtesy. These kindnesses have meant much to us. Mr. Walter Doran and Family

#### Special Notices

AN ANNIVERSARY GIFT to be shipped to Oklahoma? We ship and deliver anywhere. Carroll Crafts, 305 Bldg. St. Joe.

#### Transportation

YOUNG ST. JOSEPH — Resident needs ride with another woman to & from work at Aircraft Components, 755 Woodland, B.H. on regular basis. Will pay driver. PH. 983-6270 after 5 p.m.

WANT RIDERS — To Kalamazoo & Western Michigan University. Call 983-6742 after 5 p.m.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

16 ACRES — 3 bedrm. Home. Located on Red Arrow Highway in Union Pier. W/746 Highway frontage. Asking \$31,000. Sold by owner. Will divide acreage. PH. 219-397-1115.

ELEGANCE and CHARM

Executive home with many custom details. Spacious entrance hall, living room with crab apple stone fireplace, built-in bookcases, formal dining. Huge 12x16 sunroom. Built-in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Breakfast area. Large family room on main floor. Ceramic one and one half bath with built-in vanity. Three large bedrooms with ample closet space. Full basement. Two car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Price mid. \$30s.

ROBT. F. KAY 925-3208

#### REAL ESTATE

A. E. Johnson — 429-3951 Eves.

#### EXECUTIVES!

We invite you to see and compare this 4 bdrm. brick Fairplain Home. Complete Construction. Size. Location. Condition. Livability. Landscaping, etc. You will say "It's the best home we've ever seen." Call 925-3208. Call ROBERT F. KAY 925-3208

A REAL BUY

2 bedroom bungalow in a neighborhood. Fully furnished with carpet & drapes. Fully sited kitchen. Double well sink. Full basement. oil heat. Fenced in back yard. ONLY \$9,500.

ROBT. F. KAY 925-3208

#### REAL ESTATE

A. E. Johnson — 429-3951 Eves.

#### FIRST TIME OFFERED . . .

In INDIAN HILLS — a charming, roomy 2 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths. CARPETING THROUGHOUT LIVING ROOM & BED ROOM. Large front porch. Large rear deck on basement. A kitchen you can really love with all the many built-ins. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. Built in Vacuum system. Gas heat. Excellent decor throughout. POSSESSION CAN BE SOON. TO WANT IT IS TO SEE IT. \$35,000.00 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

TOTZKE  
REAL ESTATE  
WA 5-0066 REALTOR

#### OVERLOOKING RUNNING CREEK

In good Fairplain location, this 2 story, 2 bedroom home has knotty pine panelled family rm. with fireplace connected to an 18 ft. living room and providing ample room for those who entertain at home. Formal dining room plus breakfast nook. Priced in the 'teens.

DILLINGHAM  
REAL ESTATE 983-6371

#### Member of Multiple Listing System

Stop by and talk over your housing needs with us. Call first.

#### BERRIEN

Real Estate Service

208 State St., St. Joseph

983-1585

#### "Multiple Listings Realtor"

Evenings call —

FLORIAN BELES 983-4335

BRAND NEW — 3 bedrm. brick. 1½ baths with laundry up. 1st floor. 12x16 sunroom. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Lakeshore district. PH. 429-1745.

IN COLORADO — OH WILLOW PARK Drive on large lot. 2 bedrm. 1 bath, kitchen & liv. rm. 1½ car garage. \$11,000. Can be bought with low down pmt. PH. 429-3740.

COZY 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

No. 926 . . . attractive home centrally located in Bridgeman features large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, and dishwasher, sunroom, full basement, enclosed porch and garage. Surrounded by many beautiful trees, \$15,500.

SMART 3 BEDROOM RANCHER

No. 958 . . . In peaceful tree shaded area south of St. Joseph is this newer home with 22 carpeted living room, kitchen with all built-ins and separate dining room. 1½ baths, finished basement, and double garage. Asking \$23,900.

FISTER  
429-1525  
Stevensville Office

FOR BEST RESULTS TRY  
CLASSIFIED ADS

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

NEW GOLD MEDALLION — 3 or 4 bedrm. 1½ baths, 1 car, central air, 12x16 sunroom. New Buffalo.

SPECIAL

Horses & Dog lovers. 7 acres in Pearl

Grange school district. Hillendale & Watson Rd. Never been in ranch.

Family rm. 12 x 14, plus ¾ baths.

Full basement, rec. rm. & kitchen.

Oil furnace. Priced only \$19,900. 10

NEW FAIRPLAIN W. 8CMH — Small 2

bedrm. 1 bath, type house, basement, car. Full basement, gas heat. PH. 927-3311.

2 BEDRM. — House, large corner lot ad-

joining. \$5,000 cash. 1015 Wauponda.

Russ Deckert 429-4503

WANT A NEW HOME?

EVERYONE — that wants a new home

can NOW have a new home — providing:

1. STEADY HOMEOWNERSHIP

2. FINANCIAL STABILITY

Call for appointment 927-1225

Crown Development Co.

72 W. Main St., B.H.  
(Off 7th Street)

LARGE 3 BEDROOM INDIANA LIMESTONE BRICK HOME

PHONE 944-1380

3 BEDRM. ALUM.

Neat 3 large bedrms. double closets,

carpeted living rm. & dining room.

Full basement, rec. rm. & kitchen.

Oil furnace. Priced right. Call for details.

ROBT. F. KAY 925-3208

REAL ESTATE

A.E. Johnson Eves. 429-3951

Overlooking Lake Mich.

4-Bedroom - Could Be 5

A charming 2-story brick for discriminating people. Wonderful living room with fireplace.

Formal dining room, 2½ baths.

Den. Elbow room for the entire

family and closet space galore.

You would be proud to live here.